Racing, Trotting, Steeplechasing, Breeding, Hunting, Polo, Driving and All Matters Pertaining to Equine Interests.

WILLIAM EASTON, Manager.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN, Editor.

the interests of the thoroughbred, the trot- newspaper files, etc., etc., will be at the groundlessly, although abuses will be ruth-The press has heretofore, and especially ters, where they will always be welcome. dulged in; no liberties taken with any one to demolish the horse breeding industry. Of course, the first care will be taken treated from an eminently practical stand-The turf to-day is in a sound condition, of the thoroughbred. Mr. Francis Trevel- point—the standpoint of one who has de-The turf to-day is in a sound condition, of the thoroughbred. Mr. Francis Trevel- point—the standpoint of one who has de-but still needs loyal support, as manifested yan, well known as a racing official, and as voted a lifetime to it, and has been fation of news.

town horsemen chiefly congregate. The known specialists will also contribute. offices will occupy a whole floor of the old The personnel of the staff will, at a centuries past as the "Sport of Kings."

WM. EASTON. Madison Square Bank building, at the in- glance, assure Journal readers that all news

been among the other cracks he has

owned. He also maintains a great

Francis K. Sturgis, ex-president of the New York Stock Exchange, while

essentially a sportsman and an excellent judge of horseflesh, has until re-

cently devoted more time to other

breeds than the thoroughbred. His

practical business sense and good judg-

ment have, however, done much to put the Jockey Club on its present firm

Andrew Miller is a comparatively

young but most successful man, hav-

ing originated and made much money out of the illustrated weekly paper

Life. Mr. Miller is of catholic tastes.

He first loved the trotter and was

lected president of the New York

Driving Club. He has owned a few

outside of Wall Street.

breeding establishment.

foundation.

in legits mate criticism and a fair presenta- a clever writer, who has had lots of experi- miliar with its every practical detail for great many, especially two-year-olds, are ence, will look after the interests of the more than thirty years, and who has him- badly chafed from the girths and martin-This is the day of the specialist, and thoroughbred. The trotting department was self been an owner, breeder, buyer and sellin future the Journal will give to its read- be in charge of Mr. Leslie McLeod. Other er in no small way during that time. ers the opinions of the specialist in the writers, who will contribute special articles. The Journal hopes from time to time horse world—the carefully prepared expres- and routine work and who are well known to correct many false impressions in the Park, there are quite a number of twohorse world—the carefully prepared expressors and routine work and who are well known to correct many raise impressions in the search of acknowledged experts. The whole as capable and reliable men, are Messrs. public mind regarding racing and the race that will hardly be ready before the latter field will be covered; that is to say, not R. G. Westmore, C. A. Tre nihan, John horse. It hopes to convince its hundreds part of the meeting. But, with the Brookonly racing, steeplechasing and the thor- Hanning ("Keiston"); W. H. Rows, and s.v. of thousands of daily readers who are not dale string of more than twenty well adoughbred, but trotting horses, hunters, eral well-known Western correspondents, owners of race horses and do not attend vanced in condition, and the Blemton and carriage horses, polies, polie hunting, hunt clubs, etc. The work in this Mr. W. L. Allison, special commissioner of grand sport besides the mere betting on the W. G. Daly and other owners not at Ber important department will be conscientions the London Sportsman, and perhaps the result of a race. It hopes to show that, and reliable. No effort will be spared to best posted man of the day in thorough- properly conducted (as it will be under the help the development of true sport. The bred matters, to contribute a weekly article guidance of the gentlemen who compose the department will have beadquarters in that sugnt the doings of American horses and Jockey Club), it is the most enjoyable, part of the city where local and out of their owners in England. Other well- health-giving and exhilarating out-of-door

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round sportsman by inclination and heredity. As an owner of race horses, a breeder of thoroughbreds, a polo player, a pigeon shot, a good man to hounds,

and the proprietor of one of the best k ennels in the country, he has won fame

James R. Keene's reputation as a dashing and successful speculator is only equalled by his international fame as a turfite. Foxhall introduced him worth-

fly to the European turf, while Spendthrift, Tournament and Domino have

In accordance with its progressive policy tersection of Broadway and Fifth avenue will be treated from an authoritative in every direction the Journal has deter- at Twenty fifth street, and there all such though conservative standard. There will mined to devote a distinct department to conveniences as turf guides, stud books, be no tendency to find fault simlessly and ter, and all other varieties of the horse, service of horsemen, in comfortable quar-lessly exposed. No personalities will be inwithin the last eighteen months, done vast These offices will also be for the conven- no attempt made to teach others their service in conserving racing interests in lence of advertisers, for whom the Journal business; no man's legitimate and private the State of New York and elsewhere, and proposes to furnish such a medium as has affairs pried into or interfered with, and defending them from the attacks of those never heretofore been attempted. An un- no confidences betrayed. News and news who have wilfully or unknowingly sought rivaled corps of writers will assist me. only will be given, and subjects will be The turf to-day is in a sound condition, of the thoroughbred. Mr. Francis Trevel- point-the standpoint of one who has de-

Plenty of Work Indulged In at the Tracks in This Vicinity.

Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach Lively Early Yesterday.

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Though Many Two-Year-Olds May Be Expected to Go Off from Various Causes, Good Fields Should Nevertheless Be the Rule.

The change in the weather was fully apthis and similar causes.

As regards stake engagements at Morris

will be very fit by the first week There are several other very ng youngsters in this string, but this

J. R. and F. P. KEENE.—The first set CONDUCTED SOLELY BY MYSELF AT THE which Tom Green had on the track shortly SAME ADDRESS. after 4 o'clock included St. Cloud, Horoscope, Regulator, Tragedian, Myth, Prin-

Fair Recluse and St. Roque. All did trotting and cantering exercise with the excep-tion of the last mentioned, who only walked,

well mannered and fit to pull my lady's curriage in fashionable places, and show her and her equipage to the best advantage as soon as she gets them.

A practical buyer and a good judge knows that the best thing he can do, if he wants to get suited, is to tell his dealer what he wants. But there are very few good judges who know what they want. Many men think differently, and treat the dealers as if they knew it all. They refuse to be advised by him, though he generally knows exactly what they want. Many people make no secret of the fact that they results and merilable person, to put it very mildiy, and and merilable person, to put it very mildiy, and for horse you want, flatter him by making him feel you trust him, and you will be pretty sure to be suited.

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A general round up of the lorse anction maris and the principal dealers, so isturday, revealed the fact that things are by no means dail or unpromising in the horse limb, Strange as it may appear to those who are innegated with the intrincipal control of the base of the bases and the process of the land. The late decision affirming Indee Ingrahmals ruling, and the general borse market. Destry cacing, and the general borse market. Destry cacing, and the public interests of the country, and the process of the sensor's ampaigness and records and ready for the sensor's ampaigness and motel drivers and sending to the most prominent and reliable dealers was a great a must be designed to the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the most prominent and reliable dealers with the most prominent and reliable dealers with the most prominent and reliable dealers with the most prominent and reliable dealers was a great a number of deriving race horses with an attraction of horses with an attraction of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the point of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the point of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the sensor's appeal to the province of the province of the province of the province of the sensor's ampaigness and noted drivers and sending to the province of the pr affractive feature. A things and pleasing inneration of Messus, Fasig & Co. will be an electric light exhibition of notable animals in the Garden Monday evening. April 27, when all the fast campaigners and noted drivers and eaddlers will be paraded.

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or animals and pleasing innerate become the constant the dataly property of the paradet. They buy as they say, pay their money and have no trials or right to throw the animal back on the former owner if they don't like the barse quite as well after boying him as they did before. It takes a long such a department in the daily press to time to get together a lot of good horses, and drive the fast American harness and drive the fast American harness horse.



J. H. Bradford has been deeply interested in racing matters, particularly in connection with the Coney Island Grand, of East Buffalo, N. Y. He has also been

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